SLEIGH ROBES.
WHITE, POLAR AND GRISLY
HUDSON'S BAY BEARS—A few superior, specimens fo
sale by
J. M. OPPENHEIM & CO.,
109 Water street.

TO THE PUBLIC.

NEW YORK, February 10, 1845.

THE SUBSCRIBER would most respectfully amounce to his friends and the travelling community in general, that he has recently leased the UNITED STATES HOTEL, and is fully prepared to entertain all who may favor him with their patronage. Having hean for the past sixteen years engaged in the above capacity, he has no hesitation in saying that all favors extended to him by the public will be duly appreciated, and every satisfaction rendered to the guests who may feel disposed to patronic him.

satisfaction rendered to the guests who may reconstruct the trout ze him.

F. S.—In order to keep pace with the times, he is warranted to change the price for board per day from \$1.00 to \$1.35, hoping at the same time, it will not be full and unqualified approbation of the travelling public.

In JOHNSON, United States Hotel, corner of Fulton, fl2 3were Pearl and Water arreets, New York.

The Sawere Control States Hotel, corner of Fulton, Featl and Water arrests, New York.

SALT AND FISH STORE.

400 BBLS Salmon, No. 1, 2 and 3.
1570 bbls Nos. 1, 2, and 2 Mackerel. 500 balf do io do de 120 do No. 1 Mess Shad.
50 talf bbls Nos. 1, 3, and 2 Mackerel. 500 balf do io do de 120 do No. 1 Gib'd Herriags.
500 kegs Dutch
60 do No. 1 Gib'd Herriags.
500 kegs Dutch
60 200 do Sonota sad Tongues.
500 kegs Cod Fish, suitable for shipping.
1000 anches Ashton's Salt.
50 half and 50 quarters uses Mackerel.
500 half and 50 quarters uses Mackerel.

tion. Apply on the premises.

If I I we're

I OR SALE—A Saw and Grist Mill, with a large work-shop

—attached to which is applied about ten horse power, from
the mill—together with a dwelling house, barn, placksmithshop, and eight actes of land. The above property is situated in
Esstichaster, Il miles from New York, and one from the Harlem
Railroad. For particulars and terms, apply to JAMES W.
TOMPKINS, 183 Eldridge st. New York, or on the premises of

ja12 lm=cc

FETER J. SHEANWOOD.

CIGARS! CIGARS! CIGARS!

EZEKIEL, 92 Nassau street, opposite the Herald Build
ings, respectfully invites the attention of his friends and
mublic generally, to the following choice Cigars, just re
ed by late arrivals from Havana:—
galias of various brands, Panetelus of various brands. Regalias of various brands, Panetelas of vari

DAGUERRE OTYPE

GENERAL

FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT,
EXCHANGE BUILDING, FHILADELPHIA.

THE BUSSCRIBERS beg leave to inform the Daguerreotype
Artista, that they have considerably enlarged their counections throughout the Union, the West Indies, South America and Europe. They have also made arrangements to be supplied with every new article used in the Daguerreotype Art. They have later they of Voigtlander's celebrated Cameras, consisting of three stifferent sizes, for the sale of which they are appointed Agents. Also, a supply of best Plates and Chemicals, either for Daguerreotype Art. They have lated order. Cases of all sizes, the best Polishing Substances, and every other article used for the Daguerreotype and their especial order. Cases of all sizes, the best Polishing Substances, and every other article used for the Daguerreotype Art and their saccess in taking pictures, may serve as a recommendation and relsance. Daguerreotype Artists, by ordering articles from any part of the above named countries, may depend upon a prompt and satisfactory recention of their orders. Their prices are cash. Prices Current and information may be obtained by addressing float-raid) to M. A. & F. LANGENHEIM, BOOKS AND PAPER.

JACOB H. SACKMANN & BROTHER, BOOKS AND PAPER.

The undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has taken his brother, H. E. Sackmann, into copartnership, and this described in either brauch intrusted to them, will have their best attention.

JACOB H. SACKMANN, & SUGERNARIA, 133 32*ec

February 19, 1845.

February 19, 1845.

February 18, 1845.

FOR SALE—Twenty-four Covered FREIGHT CARS, such as are used on the Fennsylvania Rail Rosda. They will be sold very low. If not sold be fore Saturday, the 1st of March, they will be offered at public sale at the premises of the subscriber, at 10 o'clock, A M. West side Broad street, below Locust street, Philadelphia.

West side Broad street, below Locust street, Philadelphia. just limed *gbz CROTON FOUNTAIN BREWERY.

THE inability of the subscriber to meet the increased demand for his Fale and Amber Ales, intento manufactured at his Brewery. in Albany, has rendered it necessary, to meet the wants of his customers, to commence a Brewing establishment in New York, to be called as above, where he intends to produce an article which it is presumed will even increase the reputation of his Brand, in Fale and Amber Ales, to the "ne plus ultar" of pleasant and salubrious beverages, and in abundant supply, dis ins *h ANDREW KIRK.

CHEAP DAGUERREOTYPE PORTHAITS.

MRS. H. SHANKLAND, Daguerreotype Artist, having taken the specific porturity, respectfully informs to taking the best style of porturits, respectfully informs.

for sulendor or comfort, apply on board at Orleans wharf, for of Wall street, or to E. K. COLLENS & CO, 56 South street. Frice of Passage, \$190.

The packet ship Roscius, Captain A. Eldridge, will succeed the Garrick, and sail 26th March, her regular day.

HOWARD HOTEL, NEW YORK

THO MAS & ROE, PROPRIETORS

THIS well known establishment, at the corner of Broadway and Maiden establishment, at the corner of the first class, will, it is hoped, he fully sustained, it has been not in the most thorough and complete repair, painted and refitted. Those arrangements which have ever rendered the quality attractive and convenient to men of business, to men of leisure, and to private families, will be continued, the plan still establishment, and has provedeminently satisfactory to all its visitors. In addition to the exertions of the undersigned, those of Mr. John Thomas, formerly of the American Hotel, Albany, and late of the United States Hotel, Saratogs Springs, will be used, to insure, as far as possible, the satisfaction of the friands of the House and the public generally. The undersigned look, with condidence, to the maintenance of that favor with which the "Howard Hotel" has were been honored.

(Late commander of the Hudson River Steamboat "Empire.")

New York, January 31, 1846

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS FOR SALE.—Fiv.

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS FOR SALE.—Fiv.

Six Lots on the southerly side of 13th street, between 6th elegant improvements.

Three Lots on the southerly side of 14th street, between the such set of the southerly side of 14th street, between the set of the southerly side of 13th street, between 6th elegant improvements.

elegant improvements.

Three Lots on the southerly side of 14th street, between the sth and 7th avenues, in an improving neighborhood.

Two Lots on the southerly side of 14th street, near the 8th avenue.

and 70 per cent if not improved.

18 United the Wall street

FUR SALE—A Farm, of 170 acr-s, ou the east bank of Hudson River, near the village of Rhuebock, with an On it are a farm house, barm, coach house, darry fouses, have press, hovels, &c. all is good order.

Also, a piece of land, being 5 acres, in the village of Fort Lee, on the west bank of the river, known as the Orchard, with several bouses and improvements thereon. Also, the piece of land in the same village, known as Long Dock consisting of about 51 acres, exclusive of the dock and water point. This property is much improved and most of it in excellent fence. Also, the following property in the city of New York, vizing his houses and lust Nos 77, 78, 785 and 81 Varick street, being all brick houses in good condition and repair: No. 81 being 30 feet wide, and the house, containing numerous and well arranged a spartments and accommodations. All this property is near

feet wide, and the house, concarance of several property is near ed apartments and accommodations. All this property is near claim at treet.

Also, a pet of land on 38th street, including about 12 lots near the hard free pet of land on 38th street, including about 12 lots near the hard free pet of land on the west side of 3d avenue, comer of 54 street is to on the south side of 50th street; one lot on the north side of free three lots on the south side of 49th street—all west of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d avenue. We have the 54 avenue, there lots on the west side of \$2 avenue. We have the 54 avenue there lots on the south side of 58th street—all west of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ d avenue and two lots on the west side of \$2 avenue. We have and two lots on the south side of 58th street—the last mentioned four lots be tween the 2d and 3d avenues.

The terms of sale will be made easy.

F. R. TilliOu, in 25 2 w *re

Ja25 2w*rc

TO LET OR LEASE.—A large two story brick thouse, on the southwesterly corner of the Bloomingdale road and 40th street, with a flowing ground whereon to street a manufactory, which will be built, ground whereon to street a manufactory, which will be built ground whereon to Also, a two story frame Cottage, House, and five Lots, on the northwesterly corner of the Bloomingdale road and 40th at cet, with a workshop, stable, barn, &c. The house will be painted and put in good fence and repair, with a court yard in front, on the Bloomingdale road.

Also, à Lots adjoining on the Bloomingdale road, running through to the 7th avenue and 41st street, suitable for a florist or manufacturer. Buildings will be erected if required.

Also, a Lot in 30th street, between the 7th and 6th avenues, to lease.

G. H. WINTER,

16 Wall street.

parate from the dwelling parts if required, there being covered areas in front for fuel, &c.

G. H. WINTER.

TO LET—The Bulkhead, or Water Front, from War ren street to Chambers street, (about 200 feet,) now occupied as the Newburg Landing. The four story Store, No. It Warren street. One of the New Building, but see Mushington and West streets. The superior three story Brick House occupied by R. J. Cochran, Esq. on Tenth Arenue near 220 street, has manuagary doors, plated familities, Croton water he as a complete by R. J. Cochran, Esq. on Tenth Arenue near 220 street, has manuagary doors, plated familities, Croton water he as Gowanus, L. L. about three miles from the South Ferry. The House is fifty feet aquare, five stories, and a superior cellsr, noo oppered, mahor say doors, plated furniture, &c. The hall and atairs Italian marble. The building is near the water, and is without equal as to situation in the United States. It will accommodate fifty or sixty persons. The Farm is eighty acres—a front on the Bay of one thousand feet, and a front on each side of Third Avenue. It is in the Eighth Ward of the City of Brooklyn, and laid out in 1909 Building Lots, and there are many Building Sizes on this property. The land is the best on Long Island for early vegetables, and can realize five thousand dollars per annum, if attended to by an experienced gardener. ALSO, FOR SALE—The Bennet Farm, at Gowanus, about 200 Lots fronting on Third and Fourth Avenues and the street leading to the Greeawood Cemetery. The Lors will be sold at low prices and long credit, and money loaned to those that build immediately. Apply to FLIAPLAINE, TO LET. AND IMMediaTE PUNSESSION TO The Bennet Farm, at Gowanus, about 200 Lots fronting on Third and Fourth Avenues and the sold at low prices and long credit, and money loaned to those that build immediately. Apply to Nessaus street, Herald Buildings, with Fixtures, Stove and Fipes, ready set and all complete, Application to be made at the deak of the office of 1811 for 1811 for 1811 for 1811 f

Extracts from French Joannals. Le Commerce, in reference to the New Years' Address of the "Chambers" to the King, ob-

Address of the "Chambers" to the King, observes—
"Nothing very significant ought to be expected from the answer of the King to a common address. In this case, we must confess, it is quite otherwise. In the answer delivered to Mons. le duc Pasquier, one phrase deserves to be quoted in present circumstances. "The Chamber of Peers know to what an extent I appreciate the strong propositions and wise reception given by it to the system which I have constantly followed for the good of France."

After such a declaration, what because of the

After such a declaration, what becomes of that fundamental constitutional principle—the Ministerial responsibility which guarantees the inviolability of the Royal person? According to the words put in the mouth of the King by the Ministers, the system now followed, for fifteen years, wes all his own; that it was the same to M. Thiers and M. Guizot—to M. de Broglie and M. Molé; that is tantamount to an averment that we live under the personal government of the King. Since this is the case, changes of ministers must be mere farce, and the discussions in the Chambers upon our general policy have not the slightest weight or object. Moreover, should not our legislative assemblies restrict their functions to matters of administration? We have had a precedent for such a regime in the reign of his Majesty the Emperor Napoleon. What once existed may be re-established.

More than sixty persons charged with conspira-

More than sixty persons charged with conspiracy, were arrested in Poland in the course of a few
days, and there was every likelihood that the system would continue.

It is said positively that Prussia will retaliate on
Hanover, on account of the treaty between that
power and England. A higher rate of daty will
probably be put upon Hanoverian ships entering
Prussian ports.

During the 29th and 30th December, the sum of 520,215 francs was deposited in the Paris Savings Banks, and 884,000 francs withdrawn—the number of depositors amounted to 3,347.

Rumors, tending to promote some disquietude, have been rife in financial circles in Paris—Ose capitalist has failed in 700,000 francs, and it is teared that it is only the beginning of a series of imilar disasters arising from imprudent competition in stocks with richer men.

By a royal order, guano is admitted free into Spanish ports, in vessels of all nations.

During the whole course of his life, and in his last moments, the regecide Tscheh had but one thought—'elt only one solicitude—the most intense affection for his daughter Bertha. She is eighteen years of age, very beautiful, and highly educated. For some mouths she had inspired a young doctor of the University of Berlin with a strong passion, which was about to lead to a union between them, when her father committed the crime which was visited with capital punishment. The young doctor, however, persevered in his projects; but Bertha, the day after the execution, under the conviction that it would expose him to the ignominy which awaited her, wrote him a letter praying him to bid her a final adieu. Upon receiving this last proof of her attachment, the young doctor repaired to her dwelling in one of the suburbs of Berlin, where he learned that she had set out the night before for Silesia, with the intention of spending the remainder of her life in prayer and meditation with one of her aunts.

Professor Faraday has been elected associate

Professor Faraday has been elected associate member of the French Institute, in place of Mr. Dalton, the famous author of the atomic theory. The celebrated names of Brewster, Jacobi, Liebig, Buckland, and Mellont, were among the candidates.

George Cuthbert was found by a policeman in a state of helpless intoxication in the public streets. Being questioned as to his name and residence, he said—"I am a victim of science—but I have at last found it." "Found what?" replied the policemen. "Silence, I am going to tell you—don't you know—and if you don't, you must be informed—that for years I have been engaged in investigating the comparative strength of alcoholic liquids, and I have just a few moments ago determined it in favor of whiskey. This is how I did it. I swallowed three glasses of brandy—no effect; three of gin—no effect; three of whiskey, and the effect was immediate. My grandmother often told me that I shall fall a victim to my thirst—of science."

"Very well," replied the constable—"come with me, you will finish your studies in the watch house."

TEXAS—THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND.—
The Constitutionnel affirms that the English go vernment is employing every effort to prevent the annexation of Texas to the United States. In this fact we concur. The same journal avers, that the English cabinet have, in order to prevent this dreaded event, procured instructions to be sent from Paris to our Minister at Washington, to oppose the veto of France to the annexation of Texas

We do not doubt that in Washington, as elsewhere our diploracy is made to subserve that of England. It will not fail to second the efforts of England to awaken the independence party in Texas, and strengthen at Washington the party opposed to annexation. It will tend to apprise Mr. Tyler and his cabinet of the displeasure such an act would cause to France. But in these proceedings there is a long distance between an absolute veto and threats of an armed intervention. Mr. Guizot has so effectually cleared this distance, that he has pushed complaisance towards England to absurdity.

Threats of this fort may well, indeed, provoke the just scorn of politicians in the United States. They know France well enough to be aware that there are combinations which in this country are rendered impossible by public opinion. A union of our forces with those of England, to burn the ports and ravage the coasts of America, is certain of this kind. Admitting that our naval forces were obliged, by the laws of discipline, to obey orders of this nature, can it be supposed that the French Chambers would tolerate such a violation of all the rules of sound politics, and that public opinion would not put an obstacle thereto, by some irresistible demonstration? Mr. Guizot then would have offered an empty menace to the United States ridiculous in their sight, and meat cuipable in regard to France. Was it not enough to pursue a course on the Texas question opposed to our permanent interests, and to resent, in any shape whatsoever a measure which, in augmenting the power of the great American Republic, is perfectly consistent with our true policy?

It was neither through a sentiment of generosity towards an oppressed people, that France contributed to the treedom of the English colonies. She had the instinctive apprehension that it was for her own interests to secure an ally on the opposite coast of the Atlantic, which sooner or later would contribute to redeem the ocean, and overthrow the supermonder that it may render the fruits expected f

from appealing to arms against them. They will preserve, therefore, on this occasion the route indicated to them by the nature of things. The anexation of Texas will take place in spite of the veto of England, although it should be sustained by an analogous demonstration from the French Minister. The latter will succeed only to give in this instance a new proof of obsequiousness to this intimate ally, who responds to so much devotion by the brutal exercise of the right of visit, and by demands less and less amicable.

Pittsburgh. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

Риттявикон, Feb. 4. 1845. Grand Ball at Monongahela House-Beauty, Ele gance, Fashion and Taste-A full, true, and particular account.

DEAR BENNETT :-The great act of the season, in fashionable life, came off in this city, in the shape of a Ball or Party, given by the Bachelors at the Monongahela House on Thursday evening last. Mine host, Mr. Crossan, having received a carte blanche, with two weeks notice, to make ready, sustained his well earned reputation beyond the hopes of the most sanguine, by a style of arrangements and decoration, which would not have done discredit to any of the most recherché saloons of the French any of the most recarrier saloons of the French capital, while his able and gentlemanly assistant, Mr. Alden, appeared to have exhausted the rich stores of his gastronimic treasury, in launching forth upon the groaning tables of the ladies' ordinary, a spectacle of luxury, which for brilliancy of display and refinement of taste at once baffled all description, and reminded the admiring beholder of

"The Royal feast, for Persia won, By Philip's Godlike Son."

By Philip's Godlike Son."

Great were the preparations for the event during the week preceding. Millners, manua-makers, and dry goods men reaped a rich harvest from the reckless expenditure of contending belies and beaux, and every greenhouse, public and private, was stripped of its floral treasures to supply the immense demand for bouquets. Apropos—of green-houses, I must not omit to mention, that certain army and navy officers, who are stationed here, suspecting foul play in the matter of bouquets, have determined to establish a greenhouse of their own. An illnatured friend at our elbow, suggests that they will have abundant material for the purpose—Capital idea, however, that of the greenhouse, and highly characteristic of a genuine esprit du corps.

greenhouse, and highly characteristic of a genuine esprit du corps.

Being a little beyond the noon of life, we did not hurry, but found ourself at 9½ o'clock at the entrance to the ball room, where we paused in admiring wonder, to contemplate for a moment, the magnificent and gorgeous spectacle before us.

Already two hundred and fifty of the votaries of Terpsichore were dancing to the music of the fine band from the United States arsenal, and truly in may be said, that pleasure, not may be said, that pleasure, not "Madness, ruled the hour."

Each face was beaming with delight, and the wriakles of care, for the nonce, were banished from brows, that had been marked is many a rude encounter with the world—while the boy-god, from his well filled quiver, scattered his shafts with lavish profusion, and

"Shock thousand oders from his dewy wings."

lavish profusion, and

"Shock thousand oders from his dewy wings."

To say that the ladies surpassed all previous efforts, in the elegance of their attire, would be but faint praise. The coup d'ail was grand and imposing to the last degree, realizing to our observation, more than our imagination had ever conceived.

Proceeding up the room, we had an opportunity to remark more particularly the individual attractions, which contributed to make up the vast sum of loveliness assembled on the occasion.

First, because towering above the rest in stature, we noticed the queenly Miss McN, late of St. Louis, moving graceful as a swan, while her dark eyes flashed with fearful effect upon sundry benax. Alas! poor Mr. J.! Look to thy rivals now. In the next cotillon were Miss Z., of Norfolk, Va., and Miss V. C., leoking like twin sisters to loveliness, similarly attired in blue and silver, resembling each other, yet still unike—the former a sweet exotic from the sunny South—the latter, a charming specimen of our more Northern clime. The first of these ladies, to our keen perception, seemed to listen with interest to the soft nonsense of the attentive Mr. McK., although per contra, it is said, she is

"The less that loves a sailor."

Near these stood the sweet and pleasing Miss A.

"The lass that loves a sailor."

Near these stood the sweet and pleasing Miss A. C., all unconscious of her own attractions, while gazing with evident pleasure at those of her captivating sister, just named. In the same set we observed Miss R. of Cincinnati, in whose fine, intellectual face we thought we could detect the traces of some "secret sorrow," which not even the assiduous attention of Mr. C. could discipate.

A little truther on, we perceived the beautiful

A little further on, we perceived the beautiful and sprightly Miss D., one in whom we have always leit a melancholy interest, in consequence of the tragical end of her father, the late Colonel D., superintendent of the public works at H. F., and with whom it was our good fortune to be acquainted in early life. Near her, remarkable for her gaiety and animation, stood Miss C. D., a lady "somewhat near the throne," being a neice of the Vice-President elect. Her cousin, Miss W., daughter of the present Secretary at War, came next, just blooming into womanhood, and looking exceedingly well. Miss S., the daughter of one of our iron millionaires, a sweet engaging little sylph, stood listening, with evident gratification, to the blandishments of Mr. M., whose suit it is thought will shortly terminate in matrimony. Conspicuous amongst the rest, we noticed Miss K., Miss G., and Miss O., all very beautiful girls, and dressed with excellent taste. Also Miss C., of Alleghany, a favorite of ours, looking exceedingly well, the beautiful symmetry of whose neck and shoulders, and finely rounded arm, are seldom equalled, and never excelled. We might continue thus to particularise, but are admonished that this communication is already sufficiently extended Many, very many, we are therefore compelled to overlook, of whom it might truly be said, "grace was in all their steps." Our married ladies, many of whom were present, contributed not a little to the loveliness of the scene—one I must mention, particularly, as she is yet a bride, Mfs. B., late Miss R., of Philadelphia, as no less distinguished for the beauty of her person, than for her sweet and engaging manners. We could not but think, "Had Heaven but given us such a wife, and this world were one entire rash chrysolite, we'd not exchange her for it." Of the gentlemen, it is medless to speak—each exerted himself to the under the beauty of her person, than for her sweet and engaging manners. We could not but think, "Had Heaven but given us such a wife, and this world were one en

The number of Valentines received at the Post Office in this city, on the 14th inst., is said to be between 20 and 25 000, and the number delivered about 18 000. At this rate, it will be several days before the whole can be delivered.

vered.

Grenville Penn, grandson of Wm. Penn, founder of Philadelphia, died recently in that city.

The negro Perry, belonging to Mr. Stevenson, pilot, was tried on the 10th inst., in Savannah, before the Justices of the Inferior Court, for the murder of Stephen H. Timmons, and after a patient and thorough examination of the witness, was found guilty, and was ordered for execution on the 28th inst.

of the witness, was found guilty, and was ordered for execution on the 28th inst.

Wolf River, which has its source near the Upper Wisconsin, and is discharged into Winnebago Lake, is proved to be navigable. The little steamboat Mauchester, which plice as Winnebago Lake, recently ascended Wolf river some 200 miles from its mouth. The "Embarrass," a branch of the Wolf, is also said to be navigable.

Amos Lawrence, of Boston, has recently made another donation of \$10.000 to Williams' College, through the Rev. President Hopkins. This makes \$20.000 given to the same institution within the past year.

The China Mission, it is hinted, will be found to have cost us eneare \$79,000 than the \$40,000 originally appropriated.

The Odd Fellows of Philadelphia, have collected \$10,000 for the purpose of building a hall for their use

Hon John A. Collier, late of Binghampton, is about to open a Law Office, in connection with his sons, at Albany.

A rhyming bachelor, in the Boston Post, thinks that

A rhyming bachelor, in the Boston Post, thinks that sleigh-riding, in a cold night, is not what it is cracked up to be—and concludes his dissertation as follows: "Some leve to roam o'er the dark sea foam, When the wild winds whistle free— But to ride for fun, and freeze one's nose, Is not the life for me."

Is not the life for me."

A good deacon, making an official visit to a dying neighbor, who was a very churlish and universally unpopular man, put the usual question:—"Are you willing to go, my friend?" "O, yes," aid the sick man, "I am."—"Well," said the simple-hearted deacen, "I am glad you are, for all the neighbors are willing."

The bill to incorporate a Railroad from Portland to the borders of Canada, was passed to be engrossed in the Senate of Maine, without a division, on the 7th instant, and in the House on the 8th instant, by a vote of 104 to 10.

A company has just been incorporated by the Legisla-

nate of Maine, without a division, on the 7th instant, and in the House on the 8th instant, by a vote of 104 to 10.

A company has just been incorporated by the Legislature with a capital of \$300,000 for manufacturing purposes at Concord. Mass. The mills are to be located on the line of the Fitchburg Railroad, which passes through that town, and to operate with steam power.

Two veins or beds of copper ore have been discovered in Churchtown. Lancaster Co., which bids fair to be of great value. From the experiments that have been made there seems to be no doubt that it will yield a large per cent of pure copper.—Rail. Sun.

An inexhaustible bed of bituminous cannel coal, of a superior quality, and free from sulphur, was recently discovered on the Missouri River, about 12 miles below Jefferson city. The vein is said to be about 100 feet wide, by 60 feet deep.

A Mr. Fuller, of Deerfield, Mass.. is making the cultivation of cranberries profitable. From two and a half acres he gathered twenty nine barrels the past season. The fruit was of the first quality. Mr. F. states that they are easily raised on almost any kind of moist land.

Persons lately applied to a distinguished lawyer to institute a sunt for debt against one of the Clay Clubs, when the legal gentleman advised his client to "get out letters of administration, as a dead body could not be sued?"

We lately noticed an advertisement of a merchant, of ferling rubber overshoes—" for gentlemen, with leather seles and heeis, and elastic shanks." Rather nimble gentlemen, those.

The legislature of Indiana have passed an act providing for the taking of a new census of the population of that State between this and the 16th of June next.

At a supper for the benefit of the poor at St. Louis, it was proposed to have a cake with a ladies' small gold

The legislature of indicate here passed an act providing for the taking of a new census of the population of that State between this and the 16th of June next.

At a supper for the benefit of the poor at St. Louis, it was proposed to have a cake with a ladies' small gold watch in it, the slices of which were to be sold for \$2 a piece.

The Editor of the Paulding Aurora in his last paper ex cuses a lack of original matter, by saying that he was in a deaperate hurry to get off to a wedding.

The mere contingent expenses of the Courts of the United States for juriors, witnesses, &c., amount to \$600,000. The salaries \$126,000.

Major Thomas Alexander, a soldier of distinction is the Revolutionary War, died in Mecklenburg county, N. C., a few days since, in the 924 year of age.

A State University is to be ostablished in the village of Oxford, Miss. \$55,000 have been collected and credited to the seminary fund, and it is expected that the sum will be inc cased to \$166,000.

The following is Sir Astley Cooper's chilblain limi ment:—" Take of camphorated spirit of wine, one ounce, solution of the subacetate of lead, half an ounce. Mix, and apply it in the usual way."

In a list of managers of a ball in Philadelphia, we find the following odd names:—Mr. White, Mr. Brown, Mr. Field, Mr. Town, Mr. Apiple, Mr. Cash, Mr. King, Mr. Sailor, Mr. Buno, Mr. Painter, Mr. Coates, and Mr. Crispin. We looked in vain, however, for John Smith.

The cost of the National Light House establishment for the present year, is estimated by the Treasury Report to be \$396,007. There are 2,671 lamps; 236 keepers.

The city of Baltimore paid \$19,634 for the support of papers in the Alms House during the year was 1,493. The number of paysers in it during the year was 1,493. The number of paysers in it during the year was 1,493. The number of paysers in it during the year was 1,493. The number of paysers in it during the year was 1,493. The number of paysers in the Alms House during the year leat, was \$37001: and the amount received from them was

Three new cotton factories are about to be started in Canada.

According to late accounts from Baltimore, the unfortunate man McCurrey is doing well—proper nourishment is fast restoring his health, and, under his religious in structor, we hope he is preparing himself for the fatwhich in all human probability will be meeted out to him during the present term of the City court.

A critic, in reviewing annuals for 1845, says that every annual tale which he can remember to have read at every period of bis life, begins thus:—It was a glovely evening in the month of June. The sun had scarce sunk beneath the horizon, when seated under a wide spreading oak in silence, enjoying this scene of summer brightness, was one whose, &c., &c."

Capt. Adams, of Missouri, issues a kind of letter of advice relative to what is necessary for emigrants to do who are bound for Oregon. Among other things he wd vises them not to loud the wagons with more than 2,000 pounds; to take no furniture; to sell their feather beds and buy blankets and quilts; to take tin ware rather than crockery, and to let their provision stores be principally flour, in the shape of pilot breed.

It is stated that there are in the State of Ohio upwards of 100 000 children between the ages of 4 and 20 unable to read, and the shocking neglect of the district officers to make returns, shows a growing indisposition as to the character, success and fate of the schools.

A justice in one of the southwestern States, being recently puzxled in an examination, where the witnesses

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES—TERBLAY, Feb. 11, 1845—No. 30. Robert White vs. Wm. S. Nicholis et al.; in error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Mr. Justice Daniel delivered the epinion of this Court, reversing the Judgment of the said Circuit Court in this cause, and remanding the same, with directions to sward a venire facias do novo. No. \$1. Daniel W. Gantley et al. vs. Wm. G. Ewing et al.; on a certificate of division in opinion between the Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for Indiana. Mr. Justice Catron delivered the opinion of this Court, that the sheriff is deed effered in evidence by the defendants was not inoperative and void because no valuation of the property was made before the sale, but that the said deed is void because the reuts and profits had not been effered for sale before the fee simple was sold. No. 40.—The United States vs. Wm. H. Freeman; on a certificate of division in opinion between the judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for Massachussetts.—Mr. Justice Wayne delivered the opinion of this Court:—Ist, that officers of the marine corps and the officers of the army have always been, by law, upon the same footing, in respect to the circumstances which entitle them to brevet pay and emoluments, and therefore a brevet officer of the marine corps, commanding a separate post or station, is not entitled to brevet pay and emoluments if the force under his command would not entitle an officer of the army of similar grade to brevet pay and emoluments of the two Houses of Congress of 26th May, 1832, regulating the pay and emoluments of the marine corps of the two Houses of Congress of 26th May, 1832, regulating the pay and emoluments of the marine corps of the act of 30th June, 1834, is a repeal of the join resolution of the two Houses of Congress of the hay, 1832, regulating the pay and emoluments, but if such brevet pay and emoluments of the marine corps of the consument of the such as a command of a post or not he is entitl

Vexatious Incident of the Storm —We have heard of a curious case of a disappointment, in connexion with the recent extraordinary delay of the passenger lines and mails from New York. It seems that a gentleman residing in a neighboring village, had entered into a matrimonial engagement with a fair daughter of a worthy citizen in his immediate vicinity and the parties had determined that the wedding should take place on Thursday evening last at 8 o'clock. It so happened that business called the intended groom to New York on Monday, and he hastened on, with the expectation of being back on Tuesday night, or at the latest on Wednesday morning

buck on Tuesday night, or at the latest on Wednesday morning
Under the circumstances, he gave instructions to his relatives and friends to secure the services of a clergy-man, and to make due preparations for the bridal. The storm and the delay for the first day, created some uneasiness; but the fair lady and her friends believed that every thing would be right by Thursday evening, and the lover would be in attendance at the appointed hour. Accordingly, the cake and the wine were provided, the bridesmaids were present, the clergyman made his appearance at the appointed hour, and the plighted one and her friends were on the tiptoe of expectation.

Within a brief period of the designated hour, and becoming somewhat apprehensive, a postponement was talked of. But as the wedding was to be a dashing one, as many invitations had been sent out, and as friends from the surrounding country were pouring in, in sleighs, a postponement seemed very awkward, especially as the majority hoped that every new comer would bring some tiding of the absent bridegroom. Thus, the time glided on, until the predetermined wedding hour had passed by—until "hope deferred made the heart sich"—and it was deemed necessary to break up the party and postpone the marriage.

The bulle of the village, for such the intended bride has

deemed necessary to break up the party and postpone and marriage.

The bulle of the village, for such the intended bride has long been regarded, although evidently somewhat analysed at the circumstances, put the best face upon the affair, excrted bersell to the utmost to render the company joyous and happy—and remarked, sply enough—that it was not the first time the old adage of "many a slip between the cup and the lip", had been forcibly illustrated. The feelings of the lover, who was, in all probability, boxed up in a rail-road car, and surrounded by hills of snow, at a moment too, when he had expected to become the happiest man in the world, may be imagined only by those, whose sensibilities are keen, and whose imagina-

BLOODY ASSAULT.—On the evening of Mardi-Gras a difficulty occurred hetween H. F. Hatch, of this city, and a gentleman from New York, by the name of Jackson. A misunderstanding arose in the St. Louis Ball Room. Shortly afterwards the parties met out of doors, when words ensued, which were followed by blows. Mr. Hatch, some ten or fifteen minutes afterwards, procured a knife, and assaulted Mr. Jackson in the anteroom, giving him a dangerous stab in the breast and several others in the body. Mr. Jackson was reported to have died last night An affray of this sort at a public ball, at one of the first hotels in the city, is well calculated to produce great inquiry and excitement. It is a most shocking affair; but as the matter will undergo judicial investigation, and we could not urrive at positive information as to the beginning of the controversy or the exact nature of the provocation that produced the stabbing, it would be out of place to volunteer an opinion respecting it, further than to remark, that a scene of bloodshed upon an occasion of the kind, almost in the presence of ladies assembled to pass a holiday in festivity and joy, must excite in the public mind feelings akin to horror.—N. O. Plic., Feb. b.